

## RISE OF A POLITICAL BOSS

Characteristics of Senator Gorman, the Dictator of the Democratic Party.

Once a Page in the Senate, but Now the World-Maker of Presidents—His Despotism Methods Illustrated in the Fight for Speaker.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The result of the speakership contest met instantly with awkward and idle attempts to obscure its national significance, not only as bearing upon the next presidential contest, but also as indicating the forces which are to control during the next two years the policy of the Democratic party. The election of Crisp brings again into prominence a Democratic chieftain, who, named as certain distinction within his own party last winter by the failure of the bill to secure federal elections. Not even excepting Gov. Hill, who has thus far refrained from making himself Senator Hill, the officers of the national Democracy include no man at this time of greater influence or more commanding power than Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland.

The ascendancy of this man is fitly coupled with the entrance of Tammany Hall from its local environment upon the stage of national politics. The power of each of the ancient society of New York and of this one man who holds the State of Maryland in the hollow of his hand, and whose grasp now girdles the House of Representatives, the minority in the United States Senate, and who can probably dictate the result of the next Democratic national convention—is only an illustration of the possibilities of horse rule in politics. Party discipline has always been the strength of the House of Representatives; even a stricter discipline has been the basis of Mr. Gorman's rule in Maryland, and is now the substance of that shadowy specter of despotism which must make Mr. Cleveland's dream uneasy, and which threatens to make every Democratic aspirant for the presidency bend a servile knee.

"Bossism" has been the stock cry of the Democracy and its muckrakers in recent assaults upon the Republican organization. The ascendancy of Gorman, Hill and Tammany in the Democratic party neutralizes this cry. No better illustration of absolute despotism in politics could be found than the attitude of Mr. Gorman's own Maryland delegation in the speakership fight. At least two of the Maryland delegation were for Mr. Miller, the champion for the speakership, namely, Mr. Raynor, of the Fourth district, and Mr. Pugh, of the First. Mr. Raynor openly avowed his preference for Miller, and there is scarcely a speech that he has ever delivered that does not express the very sentiments of which Mr. Miller was the champion. He is a ready speaker and possessed of ample resources. Mr. Raynor nevertheless obeyed the order to turn in and work for Crisp. To those who asked him for some explanation Mr. Raynor merely replied: "I am an organization man." "It" Mr. Raynor was obedient because he had learned two years ago the results of disobedience. He had been elected to the Forty-ninth Congress by a most flattering majority. His abilities in that Congress had brought him prominently to the front. In the present moment he had forgotten the power that created him. The result was that Mr. Raynor suffered an overwhelming and unanimous defeat for re-election. During the two years of the Fifty-first Congress Mr. Raynor received no honor, no recognition came his reward, for he is now back again in Congress, wisely obedient to Mr. Gorman.

GORMAN'S PERSONAL TRAITS.

The personal traits of chieftain Gorman are marked. Like all strong men in public life his career has excited bitter animosity and created virulent enemies. Gorman came to Washington as Senator followed by a cloud of ugly stories as to the corruption of Baltimore politics and the combination of money and murder by which he had attained power. He is a man of this world almost every Senator who has won his eminence by hard fighting. It is not necessary here to repeat the details of the untruth of the charges that Mr. Gorman's success in politics is due to hired assassins and to the corruption of money. The point is that, although pursued by these charges, Mr. Gorman's presence in Washington has never ceased to win him the friendship of his colleagues of both parties and the allegiance of his followers. The Democratic Senators almost to a man follow him in the speakership fight. Some of the old plantation aristocrats—slaveholders of the South, with family trees reaching back to colonial days, like Morgan of Alabama, have followed him—find it hard to forget that Gorman's father left Ireland hurriedly "between sunset and sunrise" in the year 1845, when a boy was a page in the very body where he is now their peer.

Of Mr. Gorman's personal life and habits but few persons can speak. Until a year ago he lived with his wife and four children in a very modest home on K street. His wife is divided between the Senate and his home. He was never seen in formal society, his time being more profitably devoted to the work of such political lieutenants as "Gene" Higgins, of Baltimore. Success has brought him more leisure, and he has a comfortable mansion, in a fashionable locality, is a blaze of light during every night of the social season.

Like most leaders, whether in war or politics, Gorman is a silent man. Like most silent men, he is secretly sensitive to newspaper criticism. He does not stray on the surface, but his friends know it well. His position this winter as the sponsor of Speaker Crisp, and the helmsman of Democratic policy will invite many of these shafts which he would gladly escape. Like many other Senators, Gorman is far more every day with voluminous clippings from newspapers from every part of the country in which his name is mentioned, whether in praise or censure. In politics Gorman is a man who would be called in Europe an Opportunist. He never hesitates to shift his ground when he thinks he has made a mistake in policy, and he can do the shifting with lightning rapidity. Forcible, witty, unscrupulous, and with success as his only aim, regardless of means, Gorman is a fit partner of Hill in national politics, and a foe worthy the closest attention of Republican leaders. Perhaps no better characterization of Gorman to a citizen of New York could be given than the fact that Boss Kelly, years ago, invited the Maryland boss to come to New York with the promise of the succession to the chieftainship of Tammany.

SAD ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Young Man Gets His Death Wound Flourishing a Revolver Before His Sweetheart.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., Dec. 12.—Warren Spiker, a young man of twenty-three years, living at Spikerville, this county, accidentally shot himself late last night. He returned home from an entertainment with Miss Barbee and was flourishing his revolver about in play. It was discharged, the ball entering his breast to the left of the heart inflicting a wound which will prove fatal. Spiker, in intense agony when not under the influence of morphine and the ball has not yet been recovered. He was soon to wed the young woman who was with him at the time of the accident.

Capt. Thomas McKee Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

METROUS, Ill., Dec. 12.—Capt. Thomas McKee, an aged resident, died yesterday. He was proprietor at one time of the Pennsylvania House, one of the first hotels of any size erected in this city.

Gone to Pastures New.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 12.—John J. Morton, the defuncting secretary of the People's and

Mutual Building Loan and Savings Association, who has been out on bond for the past six weeks, has departed for parts unknown. A consequent sensation has resulted. His attorneys claim that he has gone to Louisville to consult with a Mr. White, one of the bondsmen for the Mutual Building Loan and Savings Association. The total deficiency amounts to something less than \$10,000. The grand jury is in session at Evansville, and the Mutual Building Loan and Savings Association is in a state of confusion.

FIVE ITALIANS KILLED.

Sheriff's posse fires on a body of striking miners with deadly effect.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 12.—A strike of the miners at the mines of the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, at Crested Butte, has resulted much more seriously than was at first anticipated, and there are yet indications of further bloodshed before the matter is settled. About two weeks ago five hundred Austrian and Italian miners employed at these mines went out on strike, because of a proposed reduction of wages announced by the company. Since the men went out they have been very ugly, refusing to allow the company to bring in new men, have stopped the pumps and fans at the works, allowing the mines blowing up, and have paraded the streets, heavily armed, threatening death to any one who should attempt to assist the company in any manner.

Yesterday Sheriff Shires, of Gunnison, arrived with a posse of twenty-five men for the purpose of taking possession and guarding the mines. No sooner had the sheriff and his men alighted from the train when they were attacked by about two hundred armed Sicilians and Austrians, who began firing with their Winchester rifles. The sheriff's posse was fatally wounded. After firing the miners retreated, and the sheriff's posse marched up the hill and took possession of the mines and threw up redoubts. The miners are swearing revenge upon every friend of the coal company, and the town of Crested Butte is upon the verge of a riot. The Governor has called out the State militia, and the troops are now at the armory ready to start for the scene by special train at a moment's notice.

PELL DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

County Treasurer McMeans, of Richmond, Expires from a Stroke of Apoplexy.

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 12.—The community was shocked, this morning, by the announcement that A. L. McMeans, county treasurer, who had walked down Main street a comparatively few minutes before, had died with apoplexy soon after reaching his office. W. P. Crook, deputy, says Mr. McMeans remarked a moment before he expected that his head was wrong, but, as he was subject to a sick headache, he thought nothing of it. A deputy caught the treasurer in his arms as the latter was falling. He then summoned a physician, but was too late. He died instantly. Before elected treasurer he was a traveling salesman, and enjoyed a very large acquaintance in this part of the State. His sudden demise will create a corresponding degree of sadness. The appointment of a successor was considered by the commissioners to-day, but deferred until after the funeral, which will probably occur Monday, though the time has not been fixed.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Local Forecasts.

For Indianapolis and vicinity—For the twenty-four hours ending 10 P. M. Dec. 13.—Slightly warmer; fair weather.

GENERAL INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Forecast till 8 P. M. Sunday.

For Indiana—Warmer; southerly winds.

For Ohio—Warmer; fair, southwest winds.

For Illinois—Warmer; generally southerly winds.

The area of the high pressure covers the entire country south of the forty-fifth parallel.

The barometer is highest over Virginia; it is also high over the central plateau region, while slight depressions are appearing over the New Mexico, Superior and north of Montana and in northern Mexico.

Observations at Indianapolis, Dec. 12.

Time. Bar. Ther. Rel. Hum. Wind. Weather. Precip.

7 A. M. 30.85 28 95 0.00

7 P. M. 30.25 44 95 0.00

Maximum temperature, 52; minimum temperature, 26.

The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation at Dec. 12:

Normal. . . . . 34 61.1

Mean. . . . . 33 60.1

Departure from normal. . . . . -1 0.1

Excess or deficiency since Dec. 1. . . . . -60 -0.81

Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1. . . . . -272 -7.08

\*Plus.

General Weather Conditions.

SATURDAY, Dec. 12, 8 P. M.

PRESSURE.—The high barometric area still covering the country is moving more rapidly eastward, with its center, 30.58, to West Virginia over British Columbia and Mexico the pressure is 30.58.

TEMPERATURE.—Higher temperature prevails east of the Rocky mountains; low and freezing over the central plateau region, while slight depressions are appearing over the New Mexico, Superior and north of Montana and in northern Mexico.

WIND.—Southerly winds prevail over the entire country south of the forty-fifth parallel.

PRECIPITATION.—Snow is falling in New Mexico, rains in Colorado and Kansas.

Twenty-Six Below Zero.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The weather bureau this morning states that unofficial reports from Nevada and the mountains in the extreme eastern portion of California indicate that the temperature last night fell as low as 26° below zero at Ball Lake, 20° at the Canon, 10° at the foot of Elko, and 10° below at Boca, Cal. The temperature at the freezing point at Fresno and Yuma this morning.

Two Sudden Deaths at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 12.—James Martin, a stranger who registered at the Smith Hotel last night, was found dead in bed this morning. He was well dressed, wore a gold watch and chain, and was about forty years of age. He had dark hair, mustache and chin whiskers. He is supposed to be from the fact that Boss Kelly, years ago, invited the Maryland boss to come to New York with the promise of the succession to the chieftainship of Tammany.

Got a Three-Thousand-Dollar Verdict.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 12.—The damage suit of James Wood vs. James W. Cole, of the Cole Brothers' pump and lightning-rod works, has occupied the last day of the Putnam Circuit court. Wood was an employee of the company, and sustained serious injury by the falling of a pile while working for which the Cole Brothers were responsible. Damages of \$3,000 were awarded. This afternoon a verdict for \$3,000 was rendered by the jury.

Suicide of a Physician.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12.—At his home in Dayton today, Dr. H. W. Morgan, one of the leading physicians of middle Alabama, attempted suicide by taking morphine. He was recovered by the prompt attention of another doctor, who left his home and came to Morgan's residence. He is attending physician passed out of the room when the report of a pistol was heard, and running back he found Dr. Morgan dying. He had shot himself through the head.

New Improvement.

The improvement and progress of this city makes it necessary for our business houses to continually enlarge their store-rooms.

The magnificent building now being constructed on McCrea street, gives Selva's Bazaar, of 102 and 111 South Illinois street, the entire floor between Illinois and McCrea streets, with a depth of 215 feet.

Since last year the business of this firm has doubled itself, and this enlargement of its rooms will make it one of the finest, as well as the most spacious, dry goods and cloak rooms in this city.

## HOW ARSENIC OPERATES

Its Effect on the Human System Described by Doctors at the Graves Trial.

Though the Immediate Cause of Mrs. Barnaby's Death Was Due to Congestion of the Lungs, Poison Was the Primary Cause.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 12.—Dr. Bonesteel was called to the witness stand again this morning in the Graves trial, and Judge Macon began the cross-examination. The doctor said he was called to attend the sick women on the night of Wednesday, April 15. He visited them about twice a day until Mrs. Barnaby died. Mrs. Barnaby, besides having every symptom of arsenical poisoning, suffered from difficulty with her lungs. Her heart sympathized with the lungs, and she was affected. A person usually dies from fatal doses of arsenic in twenty-four hours, but sometimes a longer period of time ensues. About two grains was a fatal dose. When Mrs. Barnaby began to grow worse on Friday the symptoms with which she was affected were the symptoms of an overwhelming influence which aimed at the vital powers. The passive congestion of the lungs, attended with inflammation, but pneumonia was not always attended with inflammation. In the history of the case the witness came to the conclusion that congestion of the lungs was the cause of her death. The other held his men for a person usually dies from fatal doses of arsenic in twenty-four hours, but sometimes a longer period of time ensues. About two grains was a fatal dose. When Mrs. Barnaby began to grow worse on Friday the symptoms with which she was affected were the symptoms of an overwhelming influence which aimed at the vital powers. The passive congestion of the lungs, attended with inflammation, but pneumonia was not always attended with inflammation. In the history of the case the witness came to the conclusion that congestion of the lungs was the cause of her death. The other held his men for a person usually dies from fatal doses of arsenic in twenty-four hours, but sometimes a longer period of time ensues. About two grains was a fatal dose. 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